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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 36

PROSPECTIVE SHORT ROUTE RECEIVES FAVORABLE SUPPORT

Resolution Adopted Recently By Hancock Board of Supervisors Elicits Answers From Mississippi And Louisiana State Highway Commission and Others.

Wide spread interest has been created in the construction of a short route from New Orleans to the Gulf Coast by reason of the resolution taken recently by the board of Supervisors of Hancock county petitioning the highway departments of Louisiana and Mississippi to formulate some plan by which such a project can be accomplished.

The board of supervisors has received a number of responses from those to whom copies of the resolution have been sent, each expressing approval of the action of the board and pledging support in securing the proposed road.

G. A. Draper, state highway engineer, responding for the Mississippi State Highway department, Jackson, said: "This will be presented to the State Highway Commission at its next meeting, September 10."

O. K. Allen, chairman of the Louisiana Highway Commission, answering on the part of that body said: "Please be advised that the subject matter of this resolution will be given due consideration by the Louisiana Highway Commission at the proper time."

The Mobile Chamber of Commerce, answering through A. D. Spatswood, assistant general manager, said: "The resolution will be referred to our Highway Committee for consideration and action."

The New Orleans Association of Commerce, through J. Walker Ross, Jr., Good Roads secretary, said: "We assure you that we are interested in doing everything possible in bringing about consideration of this road. We are aware of its value and appreciate the efforts of the board of Supervisors in this regard. The Motor League of New Orleans, through C. Gordon Bailey, manager, writes: "The Motor League has made the short route to the Gulf Coast a major accomplishment for this year, and are behind every effort to put through something of a definite nature. We have solicited the support of all the civic and commercial organizations of New Orleans as well as the press and feel sure that through the combined efforts something ought to be accomplished."

"We wish to express our appreciation for what Hancock county has done, and with the hope that our efforts will be awarded."

The Motor League at a recent meeting adopted a resolution to the Louisiana Highway Commission urging that this short cut be considered. The resolution follows: Honorable Members Louisiana Highway Commission: There seems to be a public clamor for a direct highway connecting the free bridges at the Rigolets to Pearlton, Miss., with their hard surfaced highway, and

"Whereas, the three Mississippi Gulf Coast counties have spent millions of dollars in highways and free bridges, and are now preparing to continue their present beach front road to meet the Louisiana line at Pearlton, and in addition thereto to pay one-half the cost of the bridge over East Pearl River.

"It is resolved, by the Board of Directors of the League of Louisiana, that we draw to the attention of the Honorable Highway Commission of Louisiana the urgent need of this short and direct connection for motor traffic to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, not only for the pleasure of tourists, but for the commercial benefits of the merchants and hotels of the city of New Orleans, that would be placed in close commercial relationship with the buying power of the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

"It is further resolved, that the Honorable Highway Commission of Louisiana be requested to cause the completion of an all-year highway to the Louisiana Gulf Coast at Grand Isle, and to speed up the completing of the Lake Shore highway between West end and Pass Manchac, and to encircle Lake Pontchartrain with an all-year highway.

"And be it further resolved, in order that the Louisiana Highway Commission may be satisfied as to the public wants of this improvement, that all commercial organizations be requested to direct similar resolutions to the Louisiana Highway Commission, and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to his Excellency, Governor Huey P. Long, and to the Press."

Signed by Wm. Pfaff, president of Motor League of Louisiana; and C. Gordon Bailey, manager.

CAR COLLISION

The car driven by P. T. Deane of DeLisle and that driven by Miss Ruth Louise Marks of New Orleans who is spending some time in Bay St. Louis, collided Wednesday night on Main and Young streets, damaging the car of Deane and resulting in the death of a young girl, Miss Ruth Louise Marks, who was seated in the front seat of the car.

TWO OUTBOARD MOTOR RACES FOR LADIES SUNDAY

Arrangements are completed for the holding of two outboard motor boat races Sunday, beginning at 3 o'clock, on the course at the mouth of Jordan river. The first race will be for B motors, a displacement race, and the second for B motors, free for all, for boats of any type. Three trophies will be awarded in each race.

An invitation is extended by the race committee to all lady drivers of motor boats to participate in the race.

BONDS FOR WAVE- LAND SCHOOL ARE PURCHASED

The \$12,500 bond issue of the Waveland school district for the erection of a new school there was purchased recently by the Merchants Bank and Trust Company. The school building at Waveland which promises to be an excellent one will be started in the near future, contract for which was let some time ago.

P. T. A. HELPFUL TO ALL SCHOOLS

"A live wide-awake Parent-Teacher Association can be very helpful to any school, and it is to be hoped that the parents and teachers in every school district in the state will organize a P. T. A. during the first week of the school year and get together on a program of work for the year." W. B. Bond, State Supt. of Education states. "The humblest citizen in the poorest school district in the state can render some distinct service to the school during the year, and there is no better way to get this service than through the Parent-Teacher Organization. We have found this association to be one of the greatest agencies in the state for better schools. Organized help is always worth more than individual effort. If every person in a school community will do his part in cooperation with the first day of school, and keep his promise that particular school will come very nearly being 100 per cent in its influence on the children and on the community life in general. We cannot urge too strongly the formation of a Parent-Teacher Association in connection with every school in the state. For information write Mrs. W. D. Cook, Forest, who is the state P. T. A. President."

RESIGNS POSITION FROM DOCK BOARD

Due to some irregularity regarding establishing citizenship in New Orleans, C. Greer Moore, who had been appointed member of the dock board in New Orleans Monday last week, resigned his position Thursday. It is alleged that Mr. Moore resided in Bay St. Louis while a resident here and had not been in New Orleans sufficiently long to establish his citizenship there and hence could not hold the office to which Governor Huey P. Long had named him.

MRS. NANCY FAVRE DIES, TUESDAY

Mrs. Nancy Favre, 58 years old, died Tuesday morning at her home in Hancock County near Kiln, following an illness of about two weeks. She was a native of Hancock county and is known to many residents. Her husband died some years ago. She is survived by one son, John, of Louisiana. She was buried Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, the funeral being held at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church, Rev. Leo Fahey officiating, and interment was at Cedar Rest cemetery.

Circuit Court

Circuit Court will convene in Bay St. Louis the third Monday in September. It is understood that the docket is not very heavy as only a few matters of major importance will be brought for trial at this time.

Visit in Natchez.

Rev. Leo Fahey and young nephew, Rev. P. Fahey, Jr., were visitors in Natchez for two days last week-end, combining business and pleasure. Rev. Fahey called upon a prominent Natchez family and was accompanied by his nephew, Rev. P. Fahey, Jr., who is a student at the University of Mississippi.

SUPERVISORS ARE ENGAGED IN WORK ON YEAR'S BUDGET

Few Matters of Importance Are Handled By Board At September Meeting.

The Board of supervisors is engaged in working on the budget for the year and will probably be in session all of this week. Some matters of importance have been handled by the board including the following:

Bids have been received for the purchase of a tractor to be used in road work.

A petition was received from residents of Clermont Harbor requesting the county to take over the upkeep and maintenance of Bordage street, from Beach to Railroad streets. The petition was filed.

The board received from the city of Bay St. Louis a resolution in which the city requests the county to inaugurate a campaign for the elimination of Argentine ants from the city, the campaign to be conducted under the direction of the state plant board.

The city commissioners adopted the resolution this week.

The hunting season will open October 15, the board ordered. Fishing licenses will be required on fly rods and artificial baits according to the law, the licenses to be \$3.00.

An election for three county agents, namely: farm agent, home demonstration agent and negro agent, will be held October 5.

ST. STANISLAUS WILL OPEN MONDAY

St. Stanislaus College will open for boarding students Monday, the greater number of the students being expected to arrive Monday afternoon and early evening in time to be classified and placed. The day students will register Tuesday morning and classes will begin as soon as registration is completed, it was announced at the college.

Specifications have been received at the college for the new building to be erected and after consideration by the Brothers will be submitted to contractors for bids. It is expected that the bids will be asked for about September 15, it was said. All financial arrangements have been effected through the Hancock County Bank for the bond issue, which will reach between \$20,000 and \$100,000 it was said.

ST. JOSEPH'S TO OPEN FALL SESSION

St. Joseph's Academy is prepared for the opening of the fall session of school. The registration days for day students are Friday, Saturday and Monday of this week. The boarders are expected to arrive Monday and be classified. The Mother Superior at the convent requests that day students to register this week and carry books and be ready for class work which will begin Tuesday morning.

COUNTY PICNIC SEPT. 20

Series of Interesting Events Planned On Program—Everyone Invited.

The county wide picnic and rally which is sponsored under the direction of the farm agent, F. B. Pittman and home demonstration agent, Miss Mayme O'Dom, will be held at the picnic grounds on Nicholson avenue near the beach. Everyone is invited to attend. Basket dinner will be spread on the grounds. The program features reforestation.

The program which will be given follows:

Valuable prizes will be offered for every event; every child coming to the picnic will receive a prize; every lady coming to the picnic will receive a prize; Good speaking by prominent speakers; Good music by local band; seven-minute competitive reforestation program by county 4-H clubs.

Lecture for children by Mrs. Edgerton, extension educational forester; free estimating contest, free for all; pine cone contest, free for all; 4-H girls ball throwing contest, one entry from each of the organized 4-H clubs; 4-H boys ball throwing contest, one entry from each of the organized 4-H clubs; 16 years; 4-H boys foot race, under 16 years; boys foot race under eight years; free for all; girls foot race under eight years; free for all; Fat man's race, most weight over 100 lbs.; 4-H boys foot race, free for all; 4-H girls foot race, free for all; 4-H boys foot race, 10 to 12 years; 4-H girls foot race, 10 to 12 years; 4-H girls milk drinking contest; ladies slipper kicking contest, free for all; All boys and girls free judging contest; one of war between organized communities, Leetown vs. Leetown; 4-H boys foot race, 10 to 12 years; 4-H girls foot race, 10 to 12 years; 4-H girls milk drinking contest; ladies slipper kicking contest, free for all; All boys and girls free judging contest; 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The Sea Coast Echo

310 BLDG.
Thirty-Eight Year of Publication

Chas. G. Moore, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Buy in Bay St. Louis.

A good neighbor is one who loans but never borrows.

Flowers on the grave rarely heal the wounds of abuse.

Our idea of a vacation is the one we will take next time.

It is funny how important a \$20 bill makes some people feel.

Few men in the world have been heard to clamor for more work.

It is easy to get behind in your work that many people stay behind.

Our idea of results are not apparent in the extra session of Congress.

We recognize that the Kellogg plan is not perfect, but it might work.

Some wise man observes that matrimony is not a word, but a sentence.

A statistician can prove anything if you give him time and a few figures.

The growth of business in Bay St. Louis is largely left to the buyers.

You can't borrow money from a banker just because he calls you by your first name.

Advertising at this time of the year is to business what Santa Claus is to the small boy.

Subscribers can have a lucky fall by getting their subscriptions paid as quickly as possible.

Correct this sentence: "I am not jealous. I don't care who rides around with John in our new car."

If Will Rogers keeps making such wise remarks we will have to forget that he was ever a humorist.

Anybody who hasn't seen a picture of the Graf Zeppelin is entitled to come up to our office and look at one.

A man and his wife haven't spoken a cross word to each other for five years. Puzzle: How long have they been separated?

The time to run to cover is when you inadvertently let an insurance agent know that you think insurance is a good thing.

Marion Clarke, fashion expert, says "a silk stocking adds to the appearance of any leg." Now, if that isn't sense, you tell us.

Our extra slice of pie of this week is awarded to the sweet young flapper who said she must have The Echo at college this fall.

The Hague parley to arrange for a peaceful settlement of war issues was an illustration of the advantages to be gained by having no conference.

Let us explain to correspondents that, very often, two accounts of the same happening reach the editorial desk. The first in, as a rule, gets printed.

Rouge makes some kissing dangerous, says a health expert; for the benefit of all and sundry we rise to remark that matrimony makes all kissing dangerous.

Strange as it may seem, there are benighted souls in Hancock County who do not read the Echo. Do your bit by telling them what you think of it.

As many times as we have warned that no communication will be printed unless signed by the real name of the writer it would seem that people would stop sending anonymous "news." Well, three more letters hit the waste basket this week.

NEW AERIAL EPOCH

Last week, at Cleveland, a man stepped out of a dirigible and flew to land in a plane and the incident passed almost unnoticed.

It marked a new day in aerial navigation, all the same. It means, in future, that huge airships will speed over cities, launching lighter planes to land passengers and freight. These will overtake the "mother" as the big ship continues her journey. Mail, handled this way, will get to many places.

The earth shrinks every year that aviation grows. The size of the world may be measured in miles but it is conquered by speedy transportation. If you think this is a joke, tell us how Columbus would have felt, when his three boats tossed on the Atlantic if he had known that the time would come when men, in great airships, would go around the globe in 12 days and 12 minutes.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

One reason why the government can't keep out of business is because business is caught red-handed, every once in a while, breaking into government.

Now comes one, W. B. Shearer, who sues several shipyards, asserting that they hired him to do propaganda work against naval disarmament!

The Springfield Republican recalls Mr. Shearer as the most sensational critic in this country of the Washington treaty for naval limitation and of the whole theory of international agreements to reduce the staggering cost of naval establishments.

Commenting, the Columbia (S. C.) State says "Mr. Shearer was a tireless, energetic, bold, forceful worker against disarmament. He breathed patriotism. He took the role of spokesman for patriot America."

"And now what does he, by the admission of this suit for money covering the cost of his propaganda, proclaim himself to have been? The hiring of those interests which fatten when the world is at war! The secret servant of evil while wearing the cloak of the righteous. A witness against traitors who was himself hired to masquerade in the uniform of a patriot!"

"If this man's story is true, what of the employer? Is there no power in the hands of the people to protect themselves from propaganda that may be out by tremendously powerful special interests? While legislatures persist in efforts to curtail the liberty of the press, while the press is hampered in its field of public service, it also has to fight everlastingly against being received and used by such hirelings as this man Shearer. Their use of the press would enable them to make black white and white black to the less discerning of the reading public."

All of the above illustrates what the average editor is up against when he attempts to print the news honestly. It has been revealed time and again, that wily propagandists succeed in fooling the best editors—but they do so because they work under cover.

The Echo makes every effort to keep its columns free of ulterior "news." It religiously censors what it prints and scrutinizes, carefully the source of its copy. There is more money to be made sometimes by letting down the bars and taking advantage of the promiscuous picking, but we have faith enough in the people of Bay St. Louis to believe that they will support an honest newspaper.

BIG BUSINESS GETS HELP.

Big business, so-called is valuable to the development and prosperity of the people of this nation. We are not averse to vast corporations with huge ramifications. They are part of an era of bigger and better things.

However, Big Business makes a mistake in defending the rotten acts of some big businesses. It makes a mistake in attempting to influence, secretly and covertly, legislation, and in attempting to circulate insidious propaganda.

A pet slogan of Big Business, by and large, is, "Keep the government out of business." We have heard that often, especially when the government planned to help some of the smaller citizens of the republic, the farmers and their like, for example.

There was no outcry from Big Business when Congress made \$250,000,000 available to ship owners, at low interest. We heard no sputtering last week when the Shipping Board, under that act, loaned \$6,900,000 to a company to pay three fourths of the cost of four new vessels for the Mediterranean trade.

Big Business to earn respect must evidence a more systematic fidelity to its principles. If the government must stay out of business when it wants to help the farmers, why not stay out of business when a few rich ship magnates take the cream?

HOOVER IS RIGHT.

The American people do not want their president harassed. They will endorse measures designed to protect him from unnecessary and petty worries. They realize his energy and intellect should be free for big things.

Very often, well-minded people, and some publicity seekers, more often, write letters to the chief executive. To gain public attention these publish their communication. To rebuke this practice President Hoover announces he will not reply to such epistles.

The presidential attitude was well expressed by a secretary, who, in returning such a letter, said: "This office no longer receives letters addressed to the president which are given publicity prior to the receipt and acknowledgment. I think upon consideration you will agree that this course should be followed because the office of the president of the United States is entitled to the same courtesy that is universally accorded between ladies and gentlemen in such matters. This in no way limits the right of any citizen to express to the press any opinion he may hold, it is simply an insistence that the office of the president shall not be treated with discourtesy."

The public will approve that generally. Every Tom, Dick and Harry, should not think he is able to force the President to answer his particular letter by giving it some publicity.

A GREAT FLIGHT.

Thousands of people in the United States applauded the progress of the Graf Zeppelin.

The world rejoices in the success which has come to this lighter-than-air style of airship. Old Count Zeppelin, now deceased, should not be forgotten, because this determined, persistent German overcame many misfortunes and disasters to prove that his ships were dependable.

Dr. Eckener, the commander of the Graf Zeppelin, and apparently the successor in spirit of the inventor, has made quite a favorable impression as a navigator and airman. We hope that he will succeed in organizing a company to promote air travel throughout the world.

One of the worst stories about water comes from Santa Catalina, Cal., whence the report that a big swordfish, attacking a launch, left his spear sticking in the boat, which he rammed.

Here's How

BY E. W. HOWE
"The Sage of Potato Hill"

FRIENDS HARD TO HANDLE—DON'T WELCOME SIN LEARNING THE WAYS OF WOMEN.

There used to be a man who told me I should marry again, and had a woman picked out for me. Some how I could never squash him, I had known him so long, although I had never intimated to him that I needed such advice. His assumption that I needed his assistance was extremely distasteful to me; no doubt he spoke to women unknown to me, and made me ridiculous, but I could not help myself. Fortunately I am rid of this man, as he died some time ago, but others remain to keep me sufficiently humiliated. One of the heaviest burdens of my life has always been numerous persons among my acquaintances who make a fool of me, and I have never been able to get rid of them. According to my standards they are grossly immodest, but they seem to have friends, and prosper. I get along well with active enemies; they at least scowl at me, and finally they quit talking about me behind my back—but I cannot handle some friends so successfully.

I am firmly convinced that the most sensible effort in which a man may engage is to do the best he can with such powers as Almighty God or heredity has given him. There are so many weak and unfortunate that I cannot help them all, but may I help myself? . . . I must eat to live, and food is contrary and malicious. At 9 a. m. when suffering distress from unwise or overeating, I resolve to do better thereafter, but four hours later, with agreeable friends at

RADIO CLOCK TURNS RECEIVER ON OR OFF

A new radio clock that may be attached to any receiver which will turn on the set at a predetermined time, regardless of where the owner may be at the time, has recently been developed. There is also no danger of the set being left running if the station goes off the air, for the clock will complete its job and turn off the set at the opportune time.

Another use of the clock is in the case of centralized radio installations, such as hotels, hospitals, schools, etc., where a number of receivers, automatically adjusted, carry a number of programs to the guests, patients, or students. Installations of this type are entirely automatic, the wave channels being permanently selected.

The new radio clock is extremely simple, working on new principles. The bottom part is the clock proper, which, incidentally, is built in such a manner that the face protrudes through the panel, while the upper part of the clock, which is the time adjustment, is secreted behind the panel.

COTTON

The Department of Agriculture predicts a bumper crop of cotton, 15,543,000 bales. This has been exceeded only twice in the past. It is so big that prices immediately sag.

The boll weevil has done as much damage as usual, destroying perhaps 18.5 per cent of the possible crop. However, some cotton men will say that this ravage is wholesome. Intrinsically it is not a good thing to destroy property created by human labor. Yet if every weevil this season had taken a vacation, leaving a full crop of about 18,000,000 bales, the world market would have been glutted and the cotton growers might get less for their total crop than they will get as matters stand.

There is less worry about the boll weevil than there used to be. Farmers are worrying now about the corn borer and Mediterranean fruit fly and other insect novelties. Scientists seem to be worrying about insects in general, fearing that they may conquer mankind by eating up his food and clothing. But man has a knack of finding how to deal with his natural enemies, and Nature herself has a kindly way of helping.—Hattiesburg American.

THE FAMOUS OLD "BROWN'S VINEYARD" On O. S. T. Pure Delicious SCUPPERNON JUICE With Home Made Bread, the kind "Mother" used to bake. Play with the Alligators.

PAINFUL INDIGESTION

"I SUFFERED from indigestion—everything I ate gave me heartburn," says Mrs. Mattie Mullins, of Pound, Va.

"For months, I did not see a well day. I worried along, but never felt well. I got a package of Theodor's Black-Draught at the store and began taking it—a dose every night before going to bed. I had been having an awful pain. After I had taken Black-Draught, this pain entirely stopped. I began to gain in weight, and rested well at night. In a few months I was feeling fine. My health was better than it had been in years. I keep Black-Draught in our home, and we all take it for constipation and upset stomach."

Insist on Theodor's Black-Draught for CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS.

table, I forget the solemn warning and resolution of the morning. With my striving I make a little progress. Am I a fool for not making more, or have I inherent weaknesses of body and mind that tie me hopelessly to sin? Some say they can pray for strength; and receive it. Others say they are able to exercise their will, and overcome evil; but I have observed that both these boosters are usually as weak as I am; so generally so that their methods do not impress me. . . . Is sin the seed planted in man to inevitably destroy him at eighty, or earlier. . . . Anyway, I am able to regulate it a little, to my advantage, and shall persevere. I am still convinced that there is most comfort in life for those who resist sin a much as possible, instead of welcome it.

I often think of a saying by Napoleon: "I will be compelled to go to school again," he said, when contemplating his second marriage, "to learn the ways of new women." . . . Napoleon was a king; the girl he was to marry a princess of a subject nation. She had been brought up in the simple German way; she had been assigned him for breeding purposes (and I do not say this in an offensive way, but a mere statement of fact). . . . Why did he not say to this girl, as he said to his subjects: "Learn my ways." . . . Well, the most powerful man cannot do that with a woman. Let a king arrange for intimate association with a peasant woman, and he has another war on his hands. He is no longer king of his country or of himself. He has divided his regal power; he may be a Senate of the firm, but must wrangle with the House before his acts are constitutional.

RIDING IS CHIEF EXERCISE FOR MRS. HOOVER AT CAMP

Washington, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover is doing more horseback riding than any first lady who ever has been in the White House.

Clad in a sleeveless suit of Irish linen she sometimes spends hours at a time in the saddle along the Rapidan river in Virginia, where the president's fishing camp is located.

The camp is in a beautifully wooded valley in Shenandoah National Park. Mrs. Hoover likes to start after luncheon and follow the alluring bridge paths through the timber.

Several mounts are kept constantly at the camp. Sometimes she starts in the morning and takes enough luncheon for the group which comprises the horseback party.

Any of the women guests who ride go along and there are always one or two of the White House aides. About noon the party dismounts and luncheon is eaten beside some stream or in a shady glade. Often the riders do not return to the lodge until late afternoon. Meanwhile the president and his men guests are angling for rainbow trout.

Mrs. Hoover does little loafing around the camp. She is not the hammock-and-book type of woman. Neither does she do much knitting or fancy work when woods and stream are calling. She likes to hike and ride and to get the morning air when it is freshest.

She and the president usually are up by 7 o'clock in the morning. A substantial breakfast is served and the guests who usually accompany the Hoovers on their week-end outings are free to plan their day.

CHASED BY BEAR.
WOMAN SAVED BY COW
Straight, Pa., Sept. 3.—Being chased by a bear and rescued by a cow was experienced by Mrs. Fred Howard. She was fishing near her home when a bear and her four cubs appeared. Mrs. Howard's screams attracted her husband and also a cow, which gave chase to the bear. The cubs made no effort to escape and climbed an apple tree.

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Hotel Markham
EXTENDS YOU A Cordial Invitation TO Gulfport AND THE Mississippi Coast

Are you in easy reach of your friends?

WHEN friends are planning an evening's bridge, a party for the show, or any one of the dozens of other delightful affairs that make life so pleasant, can they reach you easily and quickly—by telephone?

Without a telephone in your home you'll never know how many impromptu gatherings you are missing. Often planned on the spur of the moment, there is too little time to get in touch with the person who doesn't have a telephone.

You can enjoy all the advantages of a telephone of your own at a surprisingly low cost. For its installation call the company business office, or see any telephone employee.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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You Can Buy or Build One by Consulting the
Peoples Building & Loan Ass'n
Established 1890 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
J. A. Breath, Sec'y. Masonic Temple Bldg.

WANTED TO RENT!

Furnished beach front homes and off beach cottages for this summer season. Now is a good time to start getting your property in desirable condition. Please mail the full particulars as to the number of rooms, price per month or season. Am getting up list of rentals so please don't delay in listing your property with me.

R. TERRELL PERKINS

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PA-POOSE Root Beer

Delicious and So Refreshing
When Company Calls

On hot, sultry days, when company calls unexpectedly—nothing is so cooling or refreshing as a drink of Pa-Poose Root Beer, made of selected tasteful herbs and roots that cool the blood.	5 Gals. Water 00 5-lb. Sugar 30c Pa-Poose Extract 25c 1 Yeast Cake..... 3c 58c
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It is so handy to have on hand and so inexpensive. Your Grocer or Druggist Will Supply You

58 11-oz. Bottles of ROOT BEER for 58c

E. A. Zatarain & Sons, Inc.
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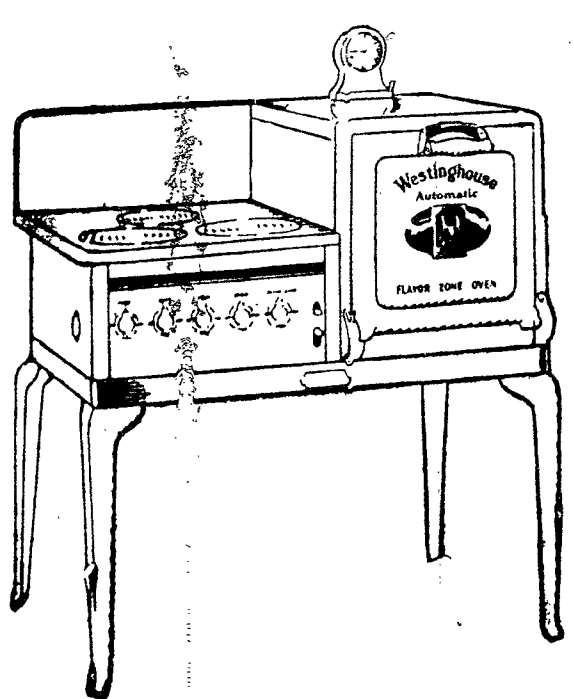
Typewriter Ribbons, at the
Echo Office—75c.



Always At It

"Where bees are there is honey."
That's because bees have a fixed routine by which they store up supplies.
People who save some fixed part of their income will have plenty in later years.
Save with us.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.



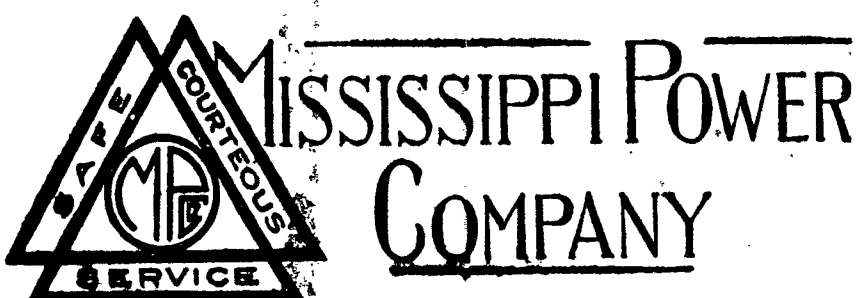
NEVER BEFORE

Such a wonderful opportunity to own an automatic electric range. Never before such liberal terms.

For only FIVE DOLLARS we will install ready to use, any range of your choice. Twenty-four months in which to pay the balance!

These terms will not be available after September 14th, so it is to your advantage to place your order with us now.

An invitation is extended to you to let our local manager show you these ranges and explain their operation and cost. We believe you will be glad to know more about them. We don't want you to feel obligated in any way. Let us hear from you today.



OUR Policy

You are the beneficiary of our "Quality-First" policy. We handle only products of reputable manufacturers and with them stand back of everything we sell. Come in and talk over any work you are planning.

C. C. McDonald

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

We recommend LONE STAR Cement for all concrete work where time is not the principal factor—and "INCOR" Brand for work that is in a hurry.
LONE STAR CEMENT CO. LOUISIANA
New Orleans

Hotel Weston Arrivals.

The following were guests last week at The Weston.

S. C. Bailey, Mrs. Guy Stroebel and son, R. B. Guthrie, Marion Rulina and Frank Palmes W. H. Barnes, Jr., all of Mobile, Ala.; H. B. Young, J. J. Le Savage, J. B. Crosswaite, J. E. Futral, H. A. Miller, Elmo Hale, F. Daigle, Edw. F. Murray and wife, Curt Reinhardt and Oscar Liebmann, all of Houston, Texas; M. Dodd and family, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. M. N. Block Kenner, La.; Harry H. Olmsted, Washington, D. C.; F. Daigle, Morgan City, La.; George Daigle, Morgan City, La.; H. D. McGehee, Centerville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gossens, Jr., Rayne, La.; Miss I. Gossens, Rayne, La.; K. E. Kimball, Wiggins, Miss.; L. B. Baker, M. D. St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchner, Anniston, Ala.; Dick Beard and family of Jacksonville, Fla.; Bill Reed, Biloxi, Miss.; S. H. Jackson, Gibson, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hartman, New York, N. Y.; Miss M. C. Adams, Honolulu, M. G. Carroll, T. G. Carroll, Center, Texas; B. A. Inglis, B. A. Inglis, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; J. F. Trent, U. S. Army, West Point, N. Y.; D. D. Connor, Gulfport, Miss.; J. B. Watt, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foster and daughter, Birmingham, Ala.; J. L. Hubbard, Fort Worth, Texas; E. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Melvin Baldwin, Birmingham, Ala.; J. H. Burdine, Hattiesburg, Miss.; C. A. Sheppard, Kansas City, Mo.; Albert Loren, San Antonio, Texas; P. I. Barnes and Sons, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson and son, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. A. J. Kay and Miss Kay, Fort Myers, Fla.; A. W. Rains and family, Shreve-

port, La.; O. B. Chassell, Chicago, Ill.; J. Barrins, Morgan City, La.; A. Vin- ing, Morgan City, La.; Col. J. E. Ed- wards, Mrs. L. Diamond, Mrs. M. N. Block and daughter, Irwin H. Brown, J. H. Rolfs, Abe Jacobson, Chas. E. McKinley, C. Hudson, A. Blanchard, Jas. T. Shelly, A. F. Tete, D. L. Hal- den, Cyril D. Claverie, Miss J. Eche- zabel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopper, L. Hopper, J. L. Toelke, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bemiss, Mrs. A. Beldon, Chas. Schwartz, Nel Breitenmoser, L. Rotter, Edna M. Breen, L. de Gra- velle Myman Hoy and family, Mrs. Geo. Chas. Bendix, Hamilton Bass, Geo. A. Veth, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gaudet, Mrs. R. E. Dady, Miss M. McKenna, Miss Puzit Reynolds, Miss M. McClen- aghan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peller, Dver- sha Crandell, Lillian Crandell, Helen Bursley and party, A. Melville Wolf- son, Andrew Sterrett, M. Golanade and Mrs. du Mentier, Mrs. C. F. Stolz, Stanley Jackson, C. N. Sanders and wife, Mae Ellery, C. Emig, W. Bruen, M. Carlin, E. Emig, C. C. Schenck and family, E. F. Hughes, C. K. Nickell, John Pendergast, E. Thomas, Miss M. Nicholson, Mrs. M. A. Zitzmann and party, E. Belmont and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ash- by, L. Schadowsky, D. J. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Alcus and party all of New Orleans, La.

HEN MOTHERS KITTENS.

Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 2.—Susie, an old setting hen, had no eggs to sit on. Now she is a setting hen with three tiny kittens to take care of. Mentha- the, the faithful mother of the new- born kittens, comes around at feed- ing time, after which she purrs con- tentedly and leaves Susie to bring up her off-spring.

Martha Norelius Victor in Wrigley Marathon



Martha Norelius of New York, Olympic champion, emerged as the victor in the women's 10-mile Wrigley marathon at Toronto, winning the \$10,000 prize. Ruth Tower won the second place and \$3,000.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Alex Goes Down Lipton's Opposition Tilden's Playing Why We Didn't "Kid" Chocolate Rival Pitching Staffs

Alexander, the world series star, has been sent home by his manager for infraction of rules. His record this season was nothing to brag about and after several warnings the old top was dismissed. Undoubtedly a great pitcher in past seasons Grover Cleveland won prestige in world series games. He recently surpassed Mathewson's record of games won. But, after all, it's a pity that he should mar his good work with an inability to get along with managers, due, it is said, to his habit of doing what he pleases, regardless of rules.

Next September Sir Thomas Lipton will come to America for the purpose of taking home the yacht trophy that he was unsuccessfully sought for years. This time the old veteran is doubly hopeful that he will win, and while all Americans want their own nation to triumph a defeat by the famous representative of the Royal Ulster club could be borne. Al- ready plans are being made to have this country represented by a worthy yacht and the announcement has been made that three yachts will be built in an effort to secure one good enough to win.

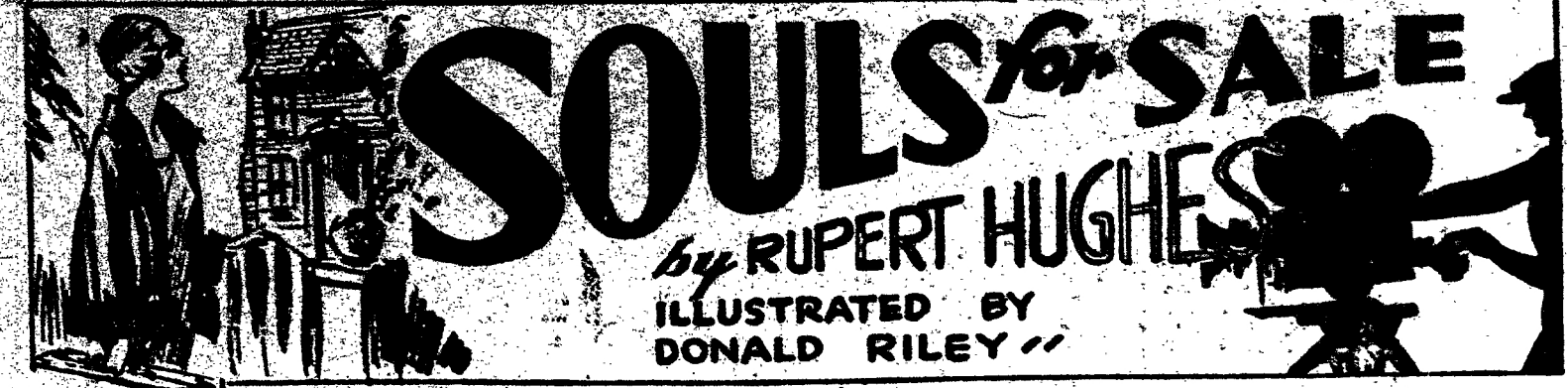
Tilden exhibited great tennis in winning the grass court championship over Hunter recently. Leading the match with ease, two sets and five games ahead, the veteran gave a large crowd an exhibition of his shots of every variety, bringing forth unrestrained admiration of his mastery over the tennis ball, which did everything except sit up and talk back. The veteran champion had a bewildering change of pace, covered ground like a sprinter and slammed his thrusts with vigor down the line. Which all means, as we suggested before, that while Big Bill may not be the undisputed "best" in the world, there are not a handful of players who can put him to a real test today.

This writer of dope did not pick pennant winners as the season began. If we had, you may be assured, we would have lined up the sixteen teams in the exact order of finish. That would have been fair and so after consulting the oracles we decided not to dull the interest of the fans in the game. However, the races show nothing doubtful now, although after the Pirates trounced the Cubs

Flies have caused more deaths than all wars combined—yet some of us do nothing to help prevent future casualties. Flies have no preference—you or some of your family or friends may be next. Start today—and kill every one you see. It is very easy if you use FLY-TOX the product de- veloped at Mellon Institute of Indus- trial Research by Rex Research Fel- lowship. It has a perfume-like fra- grance, is harmless to mankind, but kills all household insects. Just fol- low instructions on blue label of bot- tle. INSIST upon FLY-TOX from your retailer.—Adv.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by tak- ing a thorough course of Calabate—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature re- wards you with health. Calabate are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family pack with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drugstores. (Adv.)



What Happened Before.
Remember Steadon comes West to avoid revealing the result of an unfortunate love affair to her father.
The Rev. Dr. Steadon, a clergyman of kind heart but narrow mind who attributes much of the evil of the world to the "mov- ies" and constantly inveighs against them. Mem, her lover, Elwood Karmaby having died in an accident at the advice of Dr. Brotherton gives her a Star, fond of Holly and Leva Lemaire, an extra woman. After her accident, Mem becomes friendly with Mrs. Dack, a poor woman of Palm Springs, Arizona, and takes an interest in her bright little son.

Tom Holby, a leading man in a motion picture company, and through him gets the opportunity to play a part in a desert drama. With the company is Bob Fele, a Star, fond of Holly and Leva Lemaire, an extra woman. After her accident, Mem becomes friendly with Mrs. Dack, a poor woman of Palm Springs, Arizona, and takes an interest in her bright little son.

She told Mrs. Dack and Mrs. Ded- ject that she had received a call to go to Los Angeles at once. Terry was out of danger, but his arms around Mem's neck were witness she could hardly break. The soft hands, the dewy cheeks, the lonely eyes of the child were fetters cruelly tyrannical, but a few days later a taxi de- posited her before a tiny place of

ture of envy.
She was young and she had been told that she was beautiful. If God made her pretty it was because He delighted in beauty and wanted it known. He did not grow flowers in cellars. He was no afraid to squan- der sunshine.
If the art of mimicry was a God- given gift, it must be meant for use. She had acted once before a camera, there in the desert. She had brought tears to the eyes of strangers. She was an actress by divine intention.
She sat in a dark room and watched other people's pictures flow by. It seemed wrong, wicked, cruel. She was mad to act.

On the lot Mem saw children, and they were always happy. The moth- ers were with the little ones. Going to work was going to play. They lived an eternal fairy story.
She was told that five-year-old Jackie Coogan had made his mother a present of a big touring car cost- ing seven thousand dollars; that he had a salary of seventeen hundred and fifty dollars a week!
She thought of little Terry Dack and his second-hand express wagon, helping his mother to pack her bun- dled wash home to bitter toil. She swore Terry's mother urging her to come to Los Angeles without delay: to beg, borrow or steal the necessary funds, to seize the chance to rescue the divine child from poverty and ob- ligation, and to earn luxury by giving the world the sunshine of his irresist- ible charm.
And the day after she mailed the letter she lost her job.
The tide of hard times had engulf-

"Well, as I live and breathe! If down on a bench and by and by was hailed by a sturdy mid-Western voice. It ain't Miss Steadon!"
"Why, how do you do, Mrs. Sturges?"

It was a mid-aged woman who had been a member of her father's church and had come West because of her husband's lungs.
Mem's first impulse was to wel- come anyone from home. Her sec- ond was to fear anyone from home. Mrs. Sturges' life in this Babylon had not changed her small-town soul, body, or prejudices.
Mem's wife secured in vain to bring up protecting lies. Mrs. Sturges was too full of her own opinions and adventures to ask any embarrassing questions beyond a hasty take-off for her own biography: "And how's your father and your mother and your whole family? Well, as I was sayin' yest'day, everybody on earth gets to Los Angeles sooner or later. It's a nice city, too, full of good, hon- est, plain-o' course those awful moving-picture people have given the town a—"

"Such stories as they do tell about their—Why, that Hollywood is just a plague spot on the earth. And the women—little pink ninnies that don't know enough to come in when it's they get fortunes for just making eyes at the camera, and they rent nice respectable homes and hold—well, orgies is the only word—orgies is just what they are."
"It's a sin and a shame, and if something ain't done about it—Why, young girls flock there in droves and sell their souls for—it's simply ter- rible. Every one of them has to pay the Price to get there at all."
"I declare it makes my blood run cold just to— Don't it yours?"
"I don't believe it," Mem said.
She had heard a vast amount of "oss-p," but she had not heard of any- body paying such an initiation fee, afam-placemwl hETAOETAO.
Mrs. Sturges flared up. There is nothing one defends more zealously than one's pet horrors.
"Don't believe it? Why, it's true as gospel! They sell their souls for bread. Any girl that's too honest to pay the price don't get engaged—that's all—she just don't get en- gaged. Oh, dear! that's my car."

Next day the mail brought her a shock in a letter from Mrs. Dack. It said:

Dear Mrs. Woodville: I was awfully glad to get your letter. Been meaning to answer it but trying to fix up my affairs so as I and Terry could come up to your city. Yesterday I was with Mrs. Reddicks and she said she had a telegram for you but had no address and so could not forward it. It said your mother was so worried not having had no letters she was coming out and would reach Palm Springs day after tomorrow. Hoping to see you soon either here or here.
P. S. Both I and Terry send you lots of love.

Mem was petrified. Nothing could stop her mother from coming. The first blaze of joy at the thought of the reunion was quenched in the flood of impossible situations her presence would create.
Old Steadon had raised a family and been habituated to a mother's slum- ber, light, and broken with frequent dashes to bedside troubled by bad dreams or imagined burglars or mere thirst or a cough. If her hasty feet found both her slippers or one or neither, she hastened as she was. She would not have paused for a wolf, an Indian, a murderer, a fire or an earthquake.

Mem was still her baby in the dark, and it did not matter whether she was a baby or a grown-up. The next morning or beyond the deserts or the seven seas. The mother's one business was to get to her. Her tele- gram was her old night cry: "I'm coming, honey. Don't worry. Mama's coming to her baby." She shot this cry across the continent and called Mem "baby," although Mem felt as old as night.

When Remember learned that her mother was already on the train, she could devise no plan for turning her back. Somehow she had to be met and greet her. Every one of the women of Mem's Hollywood household was out of work. She who had savings was lending them to her who had not.
And now her mother!

With a few dollars from Leva's wan- ing resources Mem took the train to Palm Springs.
With Mrs. Dack and her boy she stood on the platform of the little desert town waiting for the up train, and when Mrs. Steadon dropped off the steps Mem put her right back on again!

Mrs. Steadon had been prepared to find a scared and sickly child in a shack in Palm Springs. She had come as a rescuing angel. She found that her wings and halo were old-fashioned.
When they reached Los Angeles they left Mrs. Dack and Terry at the home of a cousin, then sped on to the bungalow, where Leva made Mrs. Steadon welcome.

And now Mem recalled Mrs. Sturges and her husband's faith facts that every one of them had to pay the Price!
Mem grew grim as she meditated. "The Price"—it was only a vague phrase. But she was ready to pay it, whatever it was. The question was, "to whom?"
She brooded a long while before she thought of a shop to visit. She smiled sardonically as she remem- bered the Woman's Exchange at home where women sold what they had made—painted, chipped, hammered brass, knit goods, cakes and candies.
(Continued Next Week.)



"Bless my soul! If it ain't Miss Remember Steadon!"

four or five rooms. This was Leva's home. A servant who opened her door said that "she would not get back from the studio before six or hapsst." She was glad to relieve Mem's loneliness with chatter. She explained that Miss Lemaire lived there with three other ladies, all of them in the movies, but none of them getting their pictures took.
They lived here with no more thought of chaperonage than a crowd of bachelors.

When Leva and her friends came in at dinner time they came like young business men home from of- fices, tired of shop, yet full of its talk, eager for amusement, knowing no law except their own self-interest for health or reputation or efficiency.
The next morning Mem acquired on tick the brief tressouree of a little business bride. Then she went to the studio with Leva and was assigned to the laboratory projection room at twenty-five dollars a week.

A hundred pretty actresses got no jobs at all, for they were seeking glory and wealth.
All day she sat in a dark room and ran a little projecting machine that poured forth moving pictures before her on a little private screen. She must watch out for typographical errors, a "to" for a "too," a slip of grammar, a mistake in an actor's or a character's name.
Her common-school education was good enough for this, though it was by no means so marvelous as Leva had told her employers it was.

The artistic beauties of the pic- tures made her impatiently happy. For a time she was in a heaven of tumultuous ecstasies. But gradually the delight turned to torture, the tor-

ed the studio where she was engaged. All but two or three companies were laid off. The laboratory, force was reduced to a skeleton.
And now the dark room that had come to be a prison cell was as dear a home as the shut cage of a canary that cannot get in again.

Pay day came around no more. She had debts to absolve for clothes no longer fresh. She had tomorrow's and next week's hunger dread. The girls at her house were equally idle and their hospitality lost its warmth for lack of fuel.

They tried to make the best of idleness. They threw the records to shreds and danced together all day long to pass the time away.
Young men who had no money to spend on excursions came to the house of evenings and helped to dance away the tedious.

It became a commonplace for Mem to jig about in young Mem's arms. She learned to dance. She learned to play a little golf, a little tennis. She went on her first beach picnic. And a little later Mem might have been seen in a bathing suit of poplar brevity, substituting a general coat of tan for the for-y blush powder she had abandoned.

Her soul and her body were her own now. No, they had gone beyond even that. Her soul and body were the public's. Beauty was community property. She was committed to their fullest development into such joyful acrobatic agility and power that they should give joy and a de- lightful sorrow to the public. For which the grateful public would pay with gratitude and fame and much money.

One day in Westlake Park she sat

cut in small pieces. Add 1 tbl. lemon juice to the candy just before remov- ing from stove, and pour over the nuts and fruits. When cold, cut in squares.

Use For Strainer Lid.
When cooking a food that scorches easily, try placing it in a strainer lid which will hold it off the bottom of the kettle and still permit the food to boil naturally.

Reviving Velvet.
With a soft brush dust off the vel- vet, velvet or plush to be renew- ed. Then sponge with a weak solu- tion of borax or benzine. If badly soiled, immerse in benzine and shake until dry.

Prevents Rings When Cleaning.
If you will add a little salt to ben- zine or gasoline used for cleaning fabrics, this will prevent rings or the formation of circles.

A Laundry Hint.
When washing silk handkerchiefs salt water and iron the handkerchief the best results are obtained by using while still wet.

Tips for Motorists

Good advice is sometimes negative—so, unless you really are an ex- pert, don't monkey with your carbu- retor. If it goes wrong, have a me- chanic look at it. But before hav- ing it for the trouble, examine your spark plugs, distributor points, bat- tery terminals and gas line for dirt or disorder.

When you suddenly find yourself rushing to a bad hole in the road, don't jam on your brakes—unless you have time to reduce your speed and release the brakes before you hit the hole. If you take it at high speed with brakes on, the result may be a broken spring.

Campers often find the pliers from the tool kit useful for lifting hot pots and pans—but don't leave them ly- ing on the ground when you start out the next morning.

Mirrors of The State.

Mississippi Happenings

LOST, FOUND HIMSELF—

Ramond Lloyd had just moved to a new home in Memphis. In Mississippi on a business trip, Lloyd forgot his address, was unable to get home until newspapers reported him missing, published his street and house number. Said Lloyd, "Hereafter I'll just jot down my address in a notebook."

UNCLE BUD—

For 47 years "Uncle Bud" Smith of Clarksdale has made his regular run at the throttle of a locomotive. Last month he deserted his engine, began learning to drive a car, will soon be piloting a motor bus in the same territory.

WHITE MULE—

Eye-witnesses say it's so, that a blind white mule near Columbus has built himself three scrap-wood rings resembling circus rings, and that daily he dances and goes through a regular routine of special acts and performances for the edification of anybody that happens to be passing along the road nearby.

ABSALOM, ABSALOM—

Absalom Rogers, negro preacher of Gulfport, was arrested, brought to trial, convicted of using profanity, fined. Absalom looked about the courtroom, asked attending members of his flock if they would contribute to the church by paying his fine. They did. J. H. Ward, steward in the Absalom church, was fined for hitting the preacher with a plank.

FISH TALE—

Leon Cothern came home from a fishing trip with a good one recently. He said he caught thirty-two beautiful perch out of a hole in a floating log. Fishing companions substantiated the story.

POP—

Obliging indeed is pop corn that pops on the ear and can be picked and eaten direct from the cob. And hot indeed is the weather that can cause it. On exhibition at Columbus a few days ago were several ears of pop corn grown by P. B. Stanley of that city on which the corn had popped in the field.

GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden

ON GETTING A HUSBAND.

In spite of the freedom girls enjoy today, there is a large group of young women who cannot get husbands. It is for them that beauty and charm columns are run in the newspapers. These columnists tell you that you must be eat in appearance, a good housekeeper, a fine cook, modest and yet entertaining, and that you must never let a man see your faults. I do not doubt that many girls are impressed by this information. But it is shallow. It makes serious, fundamental principles out of superficial frills. It may be a way of getting a husband, but it is not the best way. Nor will it hold him.

Getting a husband does not depend upon the fragrance of your perfume, the color of your hair, your ability to cook, nor the amount of "comehither" in your eyes.

Getting a husband depends, fundamentally and primarily, upon the amount of physical attraction you possess. And I do not mean that a girl must be vampish or even beautiful.

The amount of physical attraction a girl possesses depends upon how much of a real woman she is. A real woman is strong. She can run and jump and wrestle. She swims, plays tennis, enjoys walking. You know at a glance that she would bear no malice to healthy children. She is full of vigor and enthusiasm. Vivacity is her greatest charm. Every cell in her body and brain is alive and functioning. Life to her is an interesting and thrilling experience. She drains every moment of all it holds.

I am not discounting the value of such womanly virtues as cooking, housekeeping and neat appearance. Nor am I ignoring beauty and charm. But I do say that these so-called beauty experts over-emphasize these attributes.

Every girl should know that sex attraction is not a game of love, but a powerful tool in the hands of Nature through which the propaganda of the human race is assured. The more pronounced the sex characteristics, the greater the attraction. Whatever your natural endowment may be you can further emphasize it by paying proper attention to physical culture rules.

BUSINESS IS GOOD DESPITE MIDSUMMER LULL, EXPERT SAYS

Washington, Aug. 31.—Records of business activity, compiled for the chamber of commerce of the United States and shown in the monthly business conditions may issued by the organization, disclose a steady climb. Production has been steadily gaining momentum and trade distribution is following closely on its heels, indicating a business condition of untold vigor which has shown no effects of the usual summer lassitude.

For the last four months the monthly business condition maps issued by the chamber have shown a shrinkage of the black areas which denote "quiet" business and an equalizing of the white areas denoting "good" business.

The quiet business areas have dwindled to mere flecks on a country-wide expanse of white or gray, denoting "good" or "fair" business conditions.

The latest review shows that iron and steel, one of the leading industrial barometers, is steadily climbing. Machinery and tool production is of record size. Soft coal production has forged ahead of last year. The production of electricity in the face of a dry summer is almost at the December peak. Wholesale and retail trade reflect the quickening business impetus.

THUB, N. Y.—

Three Hattiesburg youths recently motored to New York, got lost, stayed lost for several hours, finally found their way out of town and northward struck out for Hattiesburg. Home again, they told parents they were "fed up" on the "big city stuff."

CRIPPLE—

William Slade slumped into a seat in a northbound Illinois Central passenger train, told the conductor his left leg was broken, begged him to wire ahead for an ambulance. Rushed to a Hattiesburg hospital, Slade stood examinations, slept, downed hearty meals, was surprised when doctors found no broken bone, not even a bruise.

CUPIDITY—

Sixty thousand five hundred and twenty-six youths of Mississippi marched to the marriage altar last year, 30,263 young men, 30,263 young women. That was more than had married and established homes in any one year since the state began.

YO-YOERS—

At Oxford last week two youngsters out-yo-yoed all the yo-yoers of America with the invention of a yo-yo one side of which contained powder, the other raint. From Memphis sped President Abe Plough of Plough's Inc., sought to purchase the production rights.

AXED—

Angry wasps whizzed about the head of Ed Herin, Hattiesburg wood-chopper. About his head also whizzed his axe as he sought to scare or slay his attackers. Suddenly the blade buried itself in his arm, made a wound so deep that only a quickly made tourniquet saved his life.

HOUD FOUND—

In the woods near Amory last week fox hunters heard pitiful howls and whimpers. Search as they would the sounds seemed always to come from somewhere they were not. Stumbling almost into the mouth of an abandoned well one huntsman looked down, saw a half-starved foxhound, recognized him as one that had been lost twelve days before.

K. M. B. TRAIN TOLD MANY STORY OF MISSISSIPPI

75,000 People Viewed Exhibits of Health, Education, Industry and Agriculture Of Magnolia State.

"Two hundred and three Mississippians, comprising the largest, most progressive sales force ever to invade Maine arrived Tuesday for the purpose of 'selling' Mississippi. Portentously and enthusiastically to the invasion of the southern good will ambassadors." This introductory paragraph to a full column story in the Portland Press-Herald, is illustrative of the cordiality and of the wholeheartedness of the "Know Mississippi" train on its fifth annual good will tour, according to J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture.

The train of fourteen cars toured thirteen states, two Canadian provinces and the District of Columbia in presenting the story of Mississippi's opportunities and possibilities, the report continues.

"The Know Mississippi Better Train is not conducted as a pleasure trip, though the hospitalities shown the party make it a pleasant one. It's purpose is to 'sell' Mississippi. In such fashion that people will read, write, and think about our state. The true story of Mississippi was told many times and to many people, by word of mouth, speeches, at public gatherings and by the exhibits.

"High lights of the trip include greetings by governors of four states; the welcome by all state officers of Maine, who motored forty miles to meet the train at seven o'clock in the morning; the entertainment by all Kiwanis clubs of New York City in a joint meeting; the reception at Fryburg, Maine, where 51,000 people viewed the exhibits in thirty cities touched in the six-thousand-mile journey.

"Keen interest was manifested in Mississippi's progress in health, education, and in our industrial development. The agricultural exhibit car was of particular interest to many, and this car was in fact representative of Mississippi's agriculture; watermelons from Yazoo county; lespedeza from Calhoun county; Yarrow, Jones and Hinds; cotton from Washington; honey from Washington, Noxubee, Claiborne; oats from Madison; potatoes from Amite and Yazoo; club girls' canned products from Warren; alfalfa from Washington and Monroe; pecans from Jackson and Adams.—The Chronicle Star.

FISHING PARTIES AT BORDAGES CAMP

Several parties have been making good catches of fish at the John Bordages fishing camp at the mouth of Bayou Cadet recently. T. H. Shover, J. S. Wood, F. O. Axford, E. W. Adams of Flat Creek, Ala., and H. M. Bates of Birmingham spent three days at the camp. Miss Sadie McNeel, Miss Edwina Yancy, Ernest Gehee, Miss Edwina Yancy, Ernest Pritchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gallows, Bob McAllister, E. C. Simonson, spent Sunday fishing. F. R. Pruitt, J. M. Jones and W. P. Blumenthal of Hattiesburg, spent the week-end. J. W. Green and J. Self of McNeil caught 200 speckled trout Wednesday. Coburn Weston and nephew, Horatio Weston of Logtown, made a good catch of fish and crabs Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Speers of Picayune fished Thursday.

The Careless Letter Writers

(Editorial in St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

The American public was 8.5 per cent less careless or inaccurate about addressing its mail in 1928 than in 1927. Even so, the annual report of Postmaster General New shows that 23,649,044 letters went to the dead letter office in 1928.

Of course not all of these letters went astray because of careless or inaccurate addressing. In many cases misdirection of mail is unavoidable because addresses have moved, leaving no trace. But letters need not be condemned to hopeless wandering, ending finally in the dead letter office for that reason. If senders will only place a return address on the envelope their mail can be spared the humiliation of such an inglorious death. Indeed the Postal department attributes the improved showing of last year to its campaign to induce the public to give return addresses.

How much carelessness there does exist in the addressing of mail, however, can be appreciated from the fact that many of these dead letters contain money. Cash and currency found in dead letters amounted in 1928 to nearly \$100,000, and the nominal value of drafts, money orders and checks contained was well over five millions.

Don't Let Your Letters Go to the Dead Letter Office

USE PRINTED ENVELOPES

The Cost is Small

CORNER CARDS PRINTED ON GOVERNMENT STAMPED ENVELOPES. NO LONG DELAYS FOR DELIVERY. PROMPT SERVICE. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. BRING YOUR PRINTING ORDERS TO

The Sea Coast Echo

Member of Mississippi State Press Association National Editorial Association

ONCE RICH INDIANS FACE LIFE OF TOIL

Flood of Gold From Oil Royalties Dwindles To Thin Stream.

Pawhuska, Okla., Aug. 31.—The Osages, once the wealthiest of all Indian tribes, may be forced to abandon their idleness born of luxury.

Dwindling royalties from oil lands soon may end years of almost unprecedented extravagance for 2000 Osages in Oklahoma. If the money flow stops, it will mean that many Osages must work—a thing most of them never have done.

A few years ago the poorest Osage collected at least \$13,000 a year. Many had incomes of \$100,000 or more. Last year allotments averaged \$4000 a head, and it may be less than \$3000 next year.

Thousands of dollars have been squandered by the Osages while their lands were laden with gold. Pawhuska is filled with their costly automobiles, their ostentatious homes. Merchants of this Indian capital have profited hugely by their reckless spending.

NEWSPAPERMAN HERE IS FORMER RESIDENT

John T. Meyers, wife and daughter, Shirley Jean, of San Antonio, Texas, former Coast residents, arrived Saturday for a visit at Waveland with Mr. Meyers' mother, Mrs. J. Meyers. They motored here with Mr. Meyers' sister, Ms. G. A. Slavich and two children who had been visiting in San Antonio.

Mr. Meyers, a newspaperman, had not been in Bay St. Louis for ten years, and he is much impressed with the developments, especially the sea-wall, good roads and bridges. "I am most interested in the spirit of friendliness which the people of Mississippi radiate," he said. "Whenever I meet a Mississippian that same fine spirit is evident and when I reached the Coast area I found it everywhere. It is as if everyone were 'homefolks,' in the finest sense, a genuine spirit of greeting."

Mrs. Meyers, the former Miss Iduna Denney, wife of Harrison county, attended school at St. Joseph's Academy here and visited the school, being happy to see Sister Claire who was one of her teachers and is now Mother Superior.

COAST HOSPITAL TO BE ENLARGED

Expenditure of \$150,000 Authorized for Gulfport Institution.

Gulfport, Aug. 28.—Dr. J. M. Ferguson, surgeon in charge of the veterans hospital today announced that an expenditure of \$150,000 in the construction of additional buildings and improvement of others will be made at the local institution, with government funds.

This will include the erection of new recreational building to replace the present structure occupied by the Red Cross; a new nurses' home and quarters for the medical officers, in charge.

The announcement was forthcoming following a visit of Dr. L. R. Tripp, of Washington, chief of the construction division of the veterans bureau.

Hancock County Insurance Agency

FIRE
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JUDICIARY

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. A. Scaife, S. L. Engman, Agents.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

Little Echoes.

Ford says wealth seems to unsettle men.

New fast mail delivery, using planes, trains or both, planned.

Senator Norris attacks monopoly as "modern slavery."

Snowden wins victory at Young plan conference.

British opinion regards Palestine as test of Empire's prestige.

Federal Reserve survey shows rise in prices since June.

Chilean oranges sold for first time on American market.

Hoover urges new Federal land policy.

Capital sees signs of upsets in elections next year.

Mexican President tells newspaper men country is stabilized.

Fumes of still kill two in hidden pit in Garfield, N. J.

Hoover insists Congress pass tariff in special session.

Democrat predicts gains from reaction against Congress.

Clash in Palestine is obstacle to naval reduction plans.

Republicans see chance to gain Senate seat in Tennessee.

I. C. C. approves "container service" on some railroads.

3,220,000 new passenger motor cars purchased in 1928.

Survey shows Texas led 48 States in 1928 road improvement.

Soviet will fight unless China yields to terms.

France pleased that she and Italy will be in naval parity.

Bankers expect higher money rates in September.

Boy keeps kite in air 22 1-2 hours at Clifton, N. J.

American Export Lines gets \$6,675,000 subsidy for four ships.

Progressives and Democrats open fire on completed tariff bill.

MacDonald and Dawes to resume arms talk in London.

Major clash nears as Chinese advance on Manchurian border.

Admiral Moffett announces new dirigibles will handle planes.

Dance hall survey calls road houses "menace to youth."

China in note says Soviet plots world revolution.

French see united Europe replacing entente cordate with British.

SOME ROCK

Manistique, Mich., Sept. 2.—Biting into a hard-boiled egg, Comer Money complained of a "rock." The rock turned out to be a perfectly formed small egg inside the larger one. The small egg was coated with a hard shell.

FOUR BROTHERS GET PARDONS FROM BILBO

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 31.—Four brothers—all sentenced for the same crime—have been given full pardons by Governor Bilbo.

Ameal, Felix, Halcut and Fred Girard, of Lawrence county, sentenced August 1927 to serve seven years in the state penitentiary on a charge of burglary, were the recipients of executive clemency today.

"After numerous suspensions of sentences and because the boys have secured good jobs and are now behaving, I am granting them freedom," explained Governor Bilbo.

Senator E. C. Barlow, Brookhaven attorney, represented the Girard brothers.

U. S. TO MAINTAIN ORLEANS BATTLEFIELD

Washington, Aug. 29.—Secretary Good believes the Federal government should shoo the cows off the site of the battle of New Orleans.

So firm is his belief that he has prepared a draft of a bill to provide for the "care, custody, control and maintenance of the existing monument and grounds," by the Federal government. It has been submitted to the House military committee.

MAUFFRAY'S

Not only the "Store of Honest Values," but the Store of Selection, Variety and Better Goods, plus values.

MAUFFRAY'S

Is a Bay St. Louis institution, having long passed its 50th milestone, ripe in experience and dependability, yet young in activity and thoroughly up to date.

You will find selection, quality values as at no other place.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, ANY MANY NOVELTIES.

For Economical Transportation



Facts that prove the Value of The New CHEVROLET SIX

The new Chevrolet Six is shattering every previous record of Chevrolet success—not only because it provides the greatest value in Chevrolet history, but because it gives you more for the dollar than any other car in the world at or near its price! Facts tell the story! Modern features afford the proof! Read the adjoining column and you will know why over a MILLION careful buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six in less than eight months. Then come in and get a ride in this sensational six-cylinder automobile—which actually sells in the price range of the four!

The \$595 COACH

The Roadster	\$525	The Imperial	\$695
The Phaeton	\$525	The Sedan	\$595
The Coupe	\$595	The Light Delivery	\$400
The Sport Coupe	\$645	The 1½ Ton Chassis	\$545
The Sedan	\$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Remarkable Six-Cylinder Engine
Chevrolet's remarkable six-cylinder engine impresses you most vividly by its sensationally smooth performance. At every speed you enjoy that silent, velvet-like flow of power which is characteristic of the truly fine automobile!

Beautiful Fisher Bodies
With their low, graceful, sweeping lines and smart silhouette, their ample room for passengers and their sparkling color combinations and rich upholstery—the new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet Six represent one of Fisher's greatest achievements.

Outstanding Economy
The new Chevrolet Six is an unusually economical car to operate. Not only does it deliver better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline, but its oil economy is equal to, if not actually greater than, that of its famous four-cylinder predecessor.

Remarkable Dependability
In order to appreciate what outstanding value the Chevrolet Six represents, it is necessary to remember that it is built to the world's highest standards. In design, in materials and in workmanship—it is every inch a quality car!

Amazing Low Prices
An achievement no less remarkable than the design and quality of the Chevrolet Six is the fact that it is sold at prices so amazingly low! Furthermore, Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest financing and handling charges available.

BAY CHEVROLET COMPANY,

Phone 52

WASHINGTON STREET.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The Echo City

CITY ECHOES.

—Mr. Aucouin spent a few days at the Mary Ann Villa.

—Mr. Otto Meyer spent the week-end at the Mary Ann Villa. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

—Mrs. C. M. Weeks and children have returned from Chicago where they went recently to visit relatives.

—Miss Effie Long of New Orleans was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede, Sr., of Waveland.

—Dr. and Mrs. Brennan and family of New Orleans spent a week-end at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Piper on the Beach.

—Miss Mildred Seiner of New Orleans spent the week-end at Mary Ann Villa the home of Mr. and Mrs. Piper.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freiss of New Orleans were visitors to the Bay for the week-end. While here they played golf at Pine Hills.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dours and family who have occupied the Bayard house on North Beach Boulevard for the summer left Thursday for their New Orleans home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Triffey and family who have occupied the Bayard house on North Beach Boulevard for the summer left Thursday for their home in New Orleans.

—Friends of Mrs. Robert Deacon will be glad to know of her recovery from a major operation. She will soon go to her home in Centilly Terrace. Mrs. John Howd's with her mother during her convalescence.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Rauxet, Odile Rauxet, August, Sauxet, Jr., Lee Denart, Lucia and Chelita Lince and Mrs. Fred Demorelle, Stella and Lizette Demorelle, James and John Demorelle, all of New Orleans, were recent guests of Mr. M. V. Gex.

—Mrs. Eva Draube and daughters, Mrs. Val Wamburgs, and Mrs. A. J. Schawie and two children, who have been at their home on St. Charles and Third street for the summer, are leaving Thursday of this week for New Orleans, going over by motor.

—Mrs. W. S. Speer and children motored to Mansfield, Ga., to visit Mrs. Speer's mother had the misfortune to have their auto wrecked and all of them injured. Letters from them this week state that all have recovered and that Mrs. Speer's mother who was critically ill is improved.

—Miss Marius Ziegler who has been a telephone operator at the local office for the past five years, has been transferred to a New Orleans exchange and left Monday for her duties. She will reside with her aunt. Her place at the Bay St. Louis office has been taken by Miss Emelda Fayard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Borden of Houston, Texas, former Bay St. Louis residents, and Mr. Borden's mother of New Orleans, motored to the Coast this week in their lovely new auto and were guests for two days of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans of North Beach Boulevard. Mr. Borden is president of the Borden Realty Company of Houston.

JUNE NASH, STAGE ARTIST, FEATURED IN DIALOGUE FILM

Well Known Actress Has Great Role in Production, "Strange Cargo."

Although only eighteen years old, June Nash has had fourteen years of experience on stage and screen. She made her debut in motion pictures at the age of four, and for several years thereafter played important roles in Vitagraph and Paramount pictures. At eight she appeared in "Daddies" with Jeanne Eagels and Bruce McRae. Following this she played in "The Return of Peter Grimm." At fourteen she filled a featured role in George White's "Scandals," with which she remained for several seasons. She is now devoting herself entirely to motion pictures. Miss Nash makes her talking picture debut as one of the featured players in "Strange Cargo," Pathé's first all dialogue picture, which will be seen and heard at the A. & G. Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12. The cast of this mystery talkie, which Benjamin Glazer directed, also includes Lee Patrick, Broadway stage favorite; George Barrard, Kyrie Bellew, Russell Gleason, Frank Reicher, Claude King, Ned Sparks, Josephine Brown, Charles Hamilton, Otto Matiesen, Harry Allen, Andre Beranger and Warner Richmond.

OIL USED RAPIDLY AT HIGHER SPEEDS

Do you know that oil consumption while driving at 50 to 65 miles an hour is more than twice the amount consumed at 30 miles an hour? That an automobile, running at average speed, pumps from 150 to 200 gallons of oil hourly? That the oil in the crankcase in engine's oiling system from 100 to 150 times every hour? That the content of the crankcase is pumped through the oil filter ten to fifteen times an hour?

A. & G. Theater

Thursday, Sept. 5.

A talking picture—Talking News and Comedy.

Friday, Sept. 6.

HOOT GIBSON in "THE WINGED HORSEMAN"

Comedy.

Saturday, Sept. 7.

VICTOR McLAGLAN in "STRONG BOY"

Comedy—"Big Boy in 'The Fixer,'"

Sun. & Mon., Sept. 8-9.

BETTY COMPTON in "STREET GIRL"

All talking picture—Talking News and Comedy.

Tuesday, Sept. 10.

FREE SILVER NIGHT.

ACE WHITE in "BROADWAY BABIES"

And Comedy.

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 11-12.

"STRANGE CARGO"

An all talking picture with 14 distinguished stage players.

Talking News and Comedy.

Beautiful Back



Laurie Sherman, 19, was judged at Los Angeles as having America's most perfect back. Delegates to the Chiropractors' Convention acted as judges.

"STREET GIRL" AT A. & G. SUN-MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8-9.

"Street Girl," is one of those shows that has an appeal for every theatre-goer; there is a captivating plot. There is a generous share of fine music and there is a wealth of personality in the talented cast headed by Betty Compson. Wesley Ruggles has made an appeal picture from an original story by W. Carey Wonderly. It tells of the struggles of little group of musicians—four boys and a girl—to win fame from an unpromising start in a small cafe in the Hungarian quarters of New York. How the chance visit of a prince to their restaurant influenced their careers and led the family to a night club of their own, comprise the plot in which are woven several remarkably fine characterizations.

Betty Compson, in the role of a little Hungarian violinist, brings a new charm to the screen. Her talent on the violin is particularly impressive for one whose reputation has been built outside the musical world. John Harron, who has the leading male role opposite her, will undoubtedly climb high in the ranks of the new leading men of the talkies by virtue of his sincere performance. There is a generous share of comedy in the picture, capably handled by three veterans of the stage, Joseph Cawthorn, Jack Oakie and Ned Sparks. Guy Bussola, a new-comer to the screen, adds to the harmony of the tale with his performance on various musical instruments. It is eminently a show worth seeing—and hearing.

SPECIAL EXCURSION

TO NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN
SUNDAY, SEPT. 15TH. 1929.

RATES & SCHEDULES:

Lv. Mobile	7:15 A. M.	\$3.50
Lv. Pascagoula	8:15 A. M.	2.50
Lv. Ocean Springs	8:45 A. M.	1.50
Lv. Biloxi	9:00 A. M.	1.50
Lv. Mississippi City	9:20 A. M.	1.50
Lv. Gulfport	9:30 A. M.	1.50
Lv. Long Beach	9:47 A. M.	1.50
Lv. Pass Christian	9:47 A. M.	1.25
Lv. Bay St. Louis	10:02 A. M.	
Ar. NEW ORLEANS	11:45 A. M.	

Special train will leave New Orleans returning at 6:45 P. M., Sunday-September 15th, 1929. Tickets good only in special train going and returning.

Secure Further Information from Local Ticket Agents.

L. V. COLLY,
Passenger Agent
Biloxi, Miss.



J. K. RIDGELY,
Gen. Pass. Agent
New Orleans, La.

ILL HEALTH IS CAUSE OF MOST TRAIN WRECKS

New York, Aug. 31.—That the underlying accountable cause for certain train collisions, supposedly the fault of the engineer, is a mental or physical impairment which motivated the act of omission or commission, and not necessarily the sole result of inattention or negligence, is declared by Frank V. Whiting, General Claims Attorney of the New York Central Lines.

He also points out that on one of the roads of the Central system it was found necessary to take twenty-five engineers' out of the service. Their cases attracted the attention of the road's chief surgeon because the men had dizzy spells or noticeable mental deficiencies.

Writing in the International Journal of Medicine and Surgery, Mr. Whiting stresses the importance of physical and mental fitness of all railroad employees. He then shows that the only method known by which the entire man force of any railroad can be kept up to standard is through periodic physical and medical examinations. He also proposes that all applicants for employment be given a service entrance examination, and that only those found physically fit be accepted.

"There is a lack of uniformity in reference to the classes of employees examined as well as the periods in which the examinations are made," said Mr. Whiting. "Experience clearly indicates the necessity for examinations at more frequent intervals and the inclusion of all classes of employees directly or indirectly connected with train and yard operation."

edly climb high in the ranks of the new leading men of the talkies by virtue of his sincere performance. There is a generous share of comedy in the picture, capably handled by three veterans of the stage, Joseph Cawthorn, Jack Oakie and Ned Sparks. Guy Bussola, a new-comer to the screen, adds to the harmony of the tale with his performance on various musical instruments. It is eminently a show worth seeing—and hearing.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Our Society Editor)

COMPLIMENTS VISITOR.

Mrs. James A. Evans entertained Thursday afternoon of last week with a lovely bridge party in honor of the attractive niece of Dr. Evans, Miss Mary Alice Hollingsworth of Columbus, Miss., who with her mother was visiting in the Evans home. Rose of Montana was sued for dressing the reception rooms where the four tables were arranged for bridge. First prize was won by Miss Iona Canty and second prize by Miss Effie Graham Powers. The honoree was presented with a guest prize. A tempting frozen salad course was served.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS.

Misses Qudia Grover, Alice Barton, Nell McCray, Mary Baldwin and Melvin Baldwin were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Draughan, this past week, leaving Monday to attend the baseball game in New Orleans. A motor drive along the Coast to Biloxi, enjoying a picnic lunch on the roadside and a dinner party at the Hotel Weston were among the several delightful courtesies extended this group of talented and interesting young folks during their short stay here.

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Miss Beatrice Smith was the charming hostess last week to her afternoon bridge club, entertaining two tables of players at the Hotel Weston. Those playing were: Misses Lucille and Irene Weston of Logtown; Mrs. Coburn Westing, Miss Stella Gex, Mrs. Milton Phillips, and Misses Willie Belle and Hilda Fremaux of Crowley, La. The high score prize was won by Miss Willie Belle Fremaux and the second prize by Mrs. Phillips. A dainty party menu was served at the close of the game.

FAREWELL PARTY.

W. J. Curry, Jr., was host Friday night at a delightful dancing party given at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede, Sr., of Coleman avenue, Waveland, where he has been spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Curry of New Orleans. The party was in the nature of a farewell to the many friends of this popular young man who Tuesday of this week returned to New Orleans to enter St. Aloysius College where he is a member of the senior class. The young people spent the evening pleasantly in dancing. Delicious refreshments were served.

DANCING PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sauer of Waveland entertained Saturday night with a dancing party in compliment to their daughter, Miss Elvira Sauer. The family will return to their New Orleans home Sunday after a pleasant summer here and the party was a farewell to some 30 guests who enjoyed a pleasant evening. The grounds of the Sauer home were prettily lighted for the evening with many colored lights, creating a carnival atmosphere. Delicious refreshments were served.

WITTER-LADNER NUPTIALS.

Miss Esther Ladner and Harry Lee Witter were married Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock, at a pretty, quiet wedding solemnized at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Rev. A. J. Gmelch officiating at the impressive double ring ceremony. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of light tan silk designed as a cape ensemble. She wore a corsage of white roses and ferns. She had as her attendant her sister, Miss Lillian Ladner who wore yellow crepe ensemble with flowing cape. The bride was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by her brother, Nolan Ladner. Mr. Witter had as his best man Benny Hille. After the ceremony the bridal party went to the home of the bride's father, Alcide Ladner of Kellar avenue where an informal reception was tendered members of the immediate families. Refreshments of cake and punch were served. The many beautiful gifts to this popular young couple were admired. Mr. and Mrs. Witter left by motor for a short honeymoon on the Coast returning home early this week and being pleasantly located at their



Richard Dix, film star, finds recreation in fishing in a quiet trout stream—far from the heat and turmoil of the studios.

MARTIN — LOSSETT.

Saturday afternoon August 31st, the sacred rites of matrimony were solemnized between Mr. John M. Martin and Miss Mary Pearl Lossett, both of Picayune, Rev. J. G. Gilmore, officiating. Mr. Martin is a contractor of Picayune. The couple will reside in Picayune after a brief honeymoon on the Coast.

apartment in the R. A. Sellier home on Carroll avenue, which they had furnished for their occupancy. Miss Ladner is the daughter of Alcide Ladner and is one of the popular young girls of the city. Mr. Witter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Witter, is an automobile painter. Mrs. Fred Roemer and son, Fred, Jr., of New Orleans, sister and nephew of the bride, were present for the wedding.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE.

Mrs. Harry Witter, the former Miss Esther Ladner who was married Saturday, was honored Wednesday with a delightful surprise shower of gifts suitable for the kitchen and dining room, when Mrs. John Dambrino of Kellar avenue, assisted by the bride's sister, Miss Mabel Ladner, entertained for her. Mr. and Mrs. Witter had been invited by Mr. and Mrs. Dambrino to come to their home for a little visit and when they arrived they found a number of friends assembled. As Mrs. Witter entered the living room, she was given a cord with card attached giving directions for the finding of the treasure, this cord having wound throughout the charming home and leading finally back to the living room where the gifts were found hidden behind the sofa. After the many gifts had been opened and admired the hostesses served tempting refreshments of punch, cake and homemade candy. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witter, Mesdames W. F. Witter, B. Sportino, Leo Blaize, Geo. Heitzman, C. Y. Blaize, Misses Alice, Bernice Weinberg, Adelaide Heitzman, Agnes Roemer, Emma and Imelda Fayard, Fannie Marquez, Loretta Smith, Alice Blaize, Irma Koch, Gwendolyn and Victorine Ziegler, Mercedes Mioton, Alcide, Mabel and Mathilde and Lillian Ladner, Nannie-Mayes Crump, Curtis Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. John Dambrino. A number of friends who could not attend sent gifts among these being: Mesdames Nora Jones, F. Ansley, Misses Miriam and Levia Engman, Ruth Schreck, Rose Moon, Mary Bourgeois, Vivian Sautier, Annie Adams, Claire Creel and Gus Ladner.

DENTAL HYGIENIST IN COUNTY AT PRESENT

Miss Jean Carrington, dental hygienist with the state board of health, is in Hancock county and will be here for six weeks, engaged in work at the Bay St. Louis and Kuhn schools. She will spend three weeks at each of these schools. Her work will be three fold, examinations of the teeth of all children, lectures, and prophylaxis or proper methods of cleaning the teeth.

Lend A Helping Hand.

The corn is in the fodder, the wheat is in the bin—
The pumpkins almost ripe enough to sell.

The days are growing shorter, the nights are cool and clear,
Soon the frost will bite the 'tators in the hill.

The cotton bolls are open, the fields are gleaming white,
The darkies gathering in the snowy flakes.

Singing happy melodies to lighten up their work,
Living on fat bacon and corn cakes.

Oh you, who're blessed with plenty and yet not satisfied,
Should learn a lesson from the lowly folks.

They take life as they find it, and do the best they can,
And never let despair destroy their hopes.

To covet is a mala'cy that ruins many lives;
We are jealous of the things our neighbors use.

And because we cannot have them we wear an ugly face,
When a cheerful smile would chase away the blues!

—DAD JONES

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Single Cottage, 438 Ballentine St. Apply on place. Mrs. E. Forrer.

WANTED

White girl to assist with housework Apply 121 1/2 Ohio St.

FOR SALE

Being in mourning, will sacrifice Red Sleeveless, Georgette dress size 36, with red satin slippers, to match, \$15.00. Phone 102 R.

LOST

One white gold wrist watch with white gold link band, between L. & N. Depot and 1/2 block of D. Chalmers. Return to D. 8:30—11c.

LOST

One tan canvas dunnage bag with clothing on Bench Road between Waveland and Gulfport, last Monday morning. Return to Echo office and receive reward.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Reliable Party wanted to handle Watkins Route in Bay St. Louis. Good repeat or det business with earnings over \$40 a week. Write C. H. Worley, 70 West Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

FOR SALE

Underwood typewriter in good condition \$25.00. Phone 29.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator, excellent condition \$10.00. E. Nathan, Clermont Harbor, Phone 510-X.

FOR SALE

3 Mules and one Horse, Harness and 8-wheel log wagon. Apply to J. Vaughn, Logtown, Miss. 8:25—11p.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS TO WHAT CAR TO BUY READ THIS

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION HANCOCK COUNTY

D. J. EVERETT
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. 8/29/29.

Mr. C. C. Jenks,
Manager Edwards Bros.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Dear Sir:

In reply to your request for my opinion of the Model A Ford after having used one for some time, I have this to say. I have no criticism for any car on the market. I do not believe that the manufacturer who was putting a car that was not good on the market would be in business long.

I have had my Model A Ford a little over fifteen months, driven it a little over 15,000 miles, and have spent less than \$15.00 for repairs, which includes a set of oil-proof piston rings that were not on the car when I bought mine. I have driven it at the rate of 75 miles per hour since it registered 15,000 miles, and can throttle down to eight miles per hour very well. I have been over every kind of road from smoothest pavement to through the woods over stumps and roots, and through the mud.

I have just finished making a test of gasoline mileage, and am getting twenty two miles to the gallon. This test by measurement and a twenty five-gallon test. I have never added a quart of lube outside of regular service which I get at from 500 to 600 miles.

These are the facts with reference to my Model A Ford. I do not know anything about the other fellow's car.

Very truly yours,

D. J. EVERETT,
County Superintendent of Education.

Successful Business Men Always Use Well-Printed Stationery, Such As—

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